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existing customs of our country have narrowed down this choice to two men-Winfield Scott and Franklin Pierce: One of these two men will be chosen President of the United States. Whoever, therefore, casts a vote for any third candidate, flings therefore, casts avote for any third candidate, mag-away that vote, and shows an utter indifference to the actual prosperity and well-being of his country. Were there any hope, aven the slightest, of electing any other candidate, the duty would be different; but where it is a matter of certainty that the choice must be made between two—must we say, so far as the real, practical results are concerned—duty re-quires a decision.

quires a decision.

Here then we have two great candidates of the parties presented to us. Something beyond the mere support of our party or the gratification of our selfish or partizan feelings should guide us in this decision. In order, then to a right, correct, dispassionate judgment, on this subject, let us inhuite.

which of the two candidates has displayed the Which of the two candidates has displayed the agreatest abilities? In answering this question we dought to reflect upon the importance of the trust to be committed to the two men. A man of ordinary a abilities, of inferior intellectual powers, or of limited capabilities of judging, is not the man for such an exalted and responsible a post. Let us look then at the two men in contrast. In whatever situation Winfield Scott has been placed, he has exalted precisely the abilities necessary for the exalted precisely the abilities necessary for the exalted precisely the thing necessary to produce success. Whether it has been on the battle field, in the acquisitions of conquest, or in the defence of TRI-WEEKLY " treble " | Cess. Whether it has been on the battle field, in the acquisitions of conquest, or in the defence of our soil, in the management of intricate and perIn rating the distance on newspapers to subscribers, the plexing negotiations, in the preservation of peace, office of publication, and not the county line, is to be the General Scott has been uniformly successful. His starting point.

> field Scott has the effect on his mind, which the field Scott has the effect on his mind, which the experience of forty years' service in the various duties which his country has called upon him to perform, has given him, to assist him in the management of our national affairs. Where is Franklin Pierce's experience of all that the country requires and the condition of the world demands?
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> Which of the candidates has been placed in the

most trying situations? Here is another question to assist in gaining the doubtful. Look at the dif-ficult situations in which Scott has been placed, and view the prudence, moderation, and discretion he has exhibited amid their difficulties, and the skill and energy with which he has surmounted hem. Witness him in restraining the exaspera-ions of our citizens on the Canadian frontier, in cooling the passions of the Maine Legislature, in reventing, by his moderation and forbearance, the utbreak of the Charleston nullifiers. Bat deciedly the most difficult situation in which Scott as ever placed was in entering the Mexican na-

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